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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1917

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WILL BE SUPPORTED BY CON-GRESSMAN BRODBECK.

Have the Correct Idea in Selective Draft.

houses of Congress undertaken by the rear." members, and checked up by report-Brodbeck, of this district, will vote charge of cavalry." or the selective draft bill. Of the Speaking further Mr. Lewis said, Moyer.

beck believes leaving out the ques- most properly bestowed." these boys would have for the per- part at the time. iod mentioned ought to be of very material benefit to them in having

all nations agree to disarmament, is to place the country in such a conditerials that war will be avoided from which specified quantities require. the fact that other countries knowesiled out for a month of training. the exercise that they would undergo plement the family food supply. in addition to the outdoor life, would really place them in a position of en-

As to the bill providing for selecmatter not that he believes that the their ability. He raises the point considerable value to those who are planning growing their own vegethat on a selective draft proposition tables.

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The possibilities are, according to Congressman Brodbeck, that a thorough debate will be had on the measure which comes before the house from the committee on military affairs, and now includes a provision through the volunteer provisions bewhen the hill is finally acted upon the volunteer provision will be eliminated and an immediate selective ter usually comes to the conclusion as well, a system of this kind would.

result beneficially.

terms, and recently congressman-at-greatly to the room at night. A new Minor and Polonaise F Sharp Minor the commonwealth, arranged for his by a rising vote: appearance at Mr. Wood's office in the Capitol Monday to be sworn into congregation be extended unto S.

The appointment is good "until the end of the session of the Senate." pointment or not; for then he will be blanning and carrying out to a sucthe course which has been followed entrance westibule and other imwith respect to the names of lusur- provencets," ance Commissioner J. Denny O'Neill, Highway Commissioner Frank Black, Printing Superirtendent D. Edward! The fourth Adams county spelling Long and others.

cided upon some time ago, but the High School Building. One hundred ration of his term as congressman- contest and about one-half the numat-large. The office pays \$6,000 a ber took part. The winner was Ethel vear.

Gettysburg Heroes.

portrait of the late William Brooks dictionaries as prizes. The four an-Rawle to the Pennsylvania Histori- nual contests have so far been won cal Society, referring to the supreme by girls. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

company of about thirty men, and Captain Miller, with another comdirected Rawle to close up the squadron while he looked out a point to

ley fired and with drawn sabers the overwhelming mass of th eenemy behind the colors, going through and through they cut of the rear of the enemy's column and According to a canvass of the two drove it back up on their batteries in This cavalry fight had been called

seventy-four members of the lower. "to my mind it was a more inspiring house who favor the volunteer sys- contest than the Light Brigade at met with an overwhelming approval work of the court was as follows:

How to Increase Food Supply.

Congressman Brodbeck has secur-

etables in limited areas and to sup- tain that standard.

oying a vacation with their expenses importance of a good seed bed, fertil- K. Blocher, Miss Bernadette Thomas. izers, planning of the small garden, Miss Anna Fox, Miss Janet Myers. the garden diagram, a back yard gartive draft. Congressman Brodbeck den choosing crops, seeds for a fam- Rummel. Miss Mary Benner, Miss icels that President Wilson has ab-ily of four, starting early vegetables Carrie Miller. Miss Anna Major. Menallen road were in bad condition. M. Wisler and Mary J. Wisler, solutely the correct idea as to this in the house, how to make and use a Miss Elmira Ruff.

| Resident Wilson has ab-ily of four, starting early vegetables Carrie Miller. Miss Anna Major. In Strahan township the road from Mary A. Swartz, executrix of the correct idea as to this in the house, how to make and use a Miss Elmira Ruff. country is lacking in patriotism, be- as well as a great amount of other Miss Maud Miller. Miss Hattie Mc-cause, he says, he believes it is thor-information including the character Grew, Miss Grace Sachs, Mrs. Mary oughly patriotic and that men in of tools that should be employed. Wible, Miss Alice Miller and Miss practically all instances stand ready makes the publication one that is of Blanche Stoops. to defend the country to the best of considerable value to those who are

Copies of this publication can be l tions and their abilitles as to just the had by addressing a letter or postal had Training Department, was not disposition that will be made of their card to Congressman A. R. Brod- re-elected for the reason that he was services, whether it be in agricultur- heck. Hanover, Pa., and asking for not an applicant having accepted a

Presbyterian Church Rededicated.

The Presbyterian Church was rededicated at the morning services last Sunday morning. The evening Mary Miller of Baltimore street, was service and week-day meetings have been attended by many of our people and there is a unanmity in the exbressed opinion that the church for attempting to raise an army building has been vastly improved and made more beautiful. The work fore resorting to a draft measure, but has been done with rare good judgment and artistic taste. The old vestibule which had become the eyesore in the auditorium has been removed draft proposition enacted from the and the erection of the new brick was a superb exhibition. Both are fact that one who studies this mat- vestibule develops the auditorium in its right proportions. The tinting of awaited opportunity to express their that not only for the best interests the walls has been skillfully done in appreciation in applause. Mr. Bove's of the country, but for the individual, good taste and lends a new attractumbers were Concerto D Minor by as well, a system of this kind would tion to the old walls. A hard oak Vieuxtemps, Melody by Stojowski. tion to the old walls. A hard oak floor replaced the old one, and aisles State Banking Commissioner Lafean. have been carpeted. New pews re- Dance by Sarasote. Mr. Hon, D. F. Laican, of York, former place the old ones and the lighting congressman from this district five by the indirect electric system adds targe, and for twenty-four years con- heating system has also been installnected with banking interests of ed. The entire repairs cost about York, and holding business relations Sayo and after the Sunday services

"Resolved. That the thanks of this Gray Bigham, chairman of the com-

Spelling Bee.

dentest for the public school chil-Mr. Laican's appointment was de- dren was held last Saturday in the John Frederick Lewis, Esq., of Phila- township fourth and Phoebe Jacobs delphia, upon the presentation of a of East Berlin fifth. All received

THE SELECTIVE DEAPT BILL moment of Rawle's life he speaks of MISS COPE HEAD OF SCHOOLS REGULAR

ler in command of the squadron, he DORSE MISS COPE'S ELECTION. BATTERY, FROM HAMILTONBAN

Life to the Best Interests of Our Schools.

tem. a majority have indicated their Balaclava, so famous in poetry. For of our people. She has been recog- The constables were called, sworn purpose to vote for the draft bill if this gallant feat of arms Captain nized as one of the best teachers our and presented their returns of vio-Miller received a medal from Con-town has ever had. For months dur-lation between January and April In taking up the question of uni- gress, and having been done without ing the last illness of Prof. Burgoon courts, as follows: ersal training Congressman Brod-torders Captain Miller's honor was she had most satisfactorily discharg- In the first ward tion of training for militarism, the refurther says, "Captain Miller is Cope has been an enthusiast in all dition and crossings in Centre A. Hankey, late of Gettysburg. Balyouth of the country will be greatly to-day a venerable and honored sur- her work for the schools. For Square in bad condition. penefitted as to their physical con- vivor of the war in which he render- twenty-two years she has been condition if the bill for universal mili-jed this high service, living in quiet nected with the Gettysburg High tary training is enacted into law. At retirement at Carlisle, who recently School, as a teacher and for the past one index board down. the present time he believes that the said of Rawle he was a loyal friend, a fifteen years has been assistant prin- In Butler township one bastard first class should be made up of superb soldier and feared nothing" cipal. She received her pedagogical was reported born, mother Helen young men of 19 years of age who | Captain Miller is well known in training at the University of Penn- Elizabeth Turner, reputed father unshould be given six months of in- Gettysburg and Adams county and at sylvania and has taken the summer known. tensified training in camps. He ar- one time served as State Senator for course work at that institution a gues that the open air life which the district of which Adams was a number of years to perfect herself in from the Livelsperger blacksmith granted to J. A. Kinneman, executor visitors in York on Wednesday. her work. Last year she was a stu-shop to Slagle's Creek was impassadent at the Model School of the same ble. university specializing in High In Freedom township one bastard helped to build up a strong constitu-tion.

Congressinal broudeck has seem - School Studies and will attend the was reported, mother Grace Herring, same school this summer for a course the reputed father one Koontz. Pro-On the military end the congress- which contains suggestions for util- in supervision grade work and cess was awarded for Koontz.

man stated emphatically that he is izing small areas. It is made up of school management. Miss Cope's In German township one bastard against war as a general proposition. against war as a general proposition. 12 mg sman areas. It is made up of work in her departments of English was reported, mother Emma Hofe. but at the same time the best step lustrations, photographic reproduct and History has always been recog-reputed father Denton Dull. to avoid war, in his opinion, unless tions, as well as a plan for laying out nized as highly proficient. She has In Hamiltonban the road from Mathe garden, a table giving the length shown unusual ability as a disciplinar ria Furnace road to Wm. Kepner's on of time required for various kinds of ian and in administrative work, and Mt. Hope road in bad shape. Road tion both as to trained men and ma-seeds to mature as well as the space always with a message that it is for from Tract road to Ed. Strausbaugh's the good of the pupil and the schools place in bad shape and from Cold By the exercise of care and fore- and in a way to endear her with Springs to Franklin county line. ing of our preparedness would not thought in planning successive crops scholars and her associates. She has care to provoke a destructive war- and by the utilization of every foot helped devotedly to raise the High He also stated that if these of available space, it is possible to School to its present high standard young men after the first year, were grow considerable quantities of veg- and will zealously watch and main- The county bridge on Conowago the court took the papers making no street, who has been in San Fran-

The other teachers chosen were: This publication, giving as it does High School-Prof. W. D. Reynolds, points on the essentials of gardening, Prof. R. E. Sunderland, Miss Nellie Meade Puilding-Miss Elizabeth

High Street Building-J. Guy Wolf.

Colored School-Miss

Prof. S. C. Leininger, of the Manposition elsewhere.

Miss Rose Scott having resigned, her position as teacher of third and the proper authorities to make re- unless exceptions are filed within 20 fourth grades at the Meade Building pairs needed. Miss Viola Miller, a daughter of Mrs. named to succeed Miss Scott. Miss ing the past year in the York schools. oath.

Great Recital.

The violin and piano recital by Domenico Bove and Ralph Lewars in bill. Brua Chapel on Thursday evening masters and thrilled listeners only Bird as Prophet, by Schumann, Slavic Dance, by Dvorak, and Spanish Lewars numbers were Nocturne B Flat by Chopin, The Lark, by Palokirew.

For Better Lincoln Highway.

Burgess J. W. Eicholtz recently rereaps cinted again "notil the end of cossiel conclusion the remodeling of lettines to building a model road over dict of guilty against defendant, the session of the Senate. This is the current and the erection of the Lincoln Highway between the lin the case of Com. vs. Oscar B. Favetteville.

Esq., Dr. C. H. Huber, J. L. Butt. ald Swope, Esq.

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APRIL COURT

pany of about equal size, "with Mil- OUR PEOPLE APPROVE AND EN- CRIMINAL CASE ASSAULT AND

Fresident Wilson and Army Board strike The order was given, a vol- Devoted Over Twenty Years of Her Civil Case of the Western Maryland Railway Company vs. A. A. Gruver Tried.

Miss Helen L. Cope was elected The April term of court began on Supervising Principal of the public Monday, President Judge Donald P. schools of Gettysburg by the School McPherson on the Bench, with Asers of the "New York World," 274 "the most dramatic charge of cavalry Directors at a meeting on Monday sociate Judges W. Howard Dicks and members of both houses favor the ever made on American Soil," and evening. The election was unani- E. P. Miller. The term was short, selective draft proposition. Both Custer in his report of it said "I chal- mous and her salary was fixed at with two indictments from Grand, Senators Penrose and Knox, of lenge the annals of warfare to pro- \$1200. Miss Cope had not applied Jury, one criminal case tried and of and Congressman duce a more brilliant or successful for the position, and it came to her the eight cases on the trial list of unsought. She succeeded Dr. H. B. civil cases, three were ready for trial and only two of these are likely to The appointment of Miss Cope has be disposed of by trial. The routine

In the first ward of Gettysburg the ed the duties of the position. Miss York pike was reported in bad con-

In Berwick township the roads were reported in bad condition and

In Conowago township the road

Creek at Diehl's mill on Gettysburg decision. and Oxford pike was in dangerous, condition. The index board at intersection of Hanover and John's Mill road was down.

Hollinger's School House road from W. H. Smith was discharged as ad-

seaver dam bridge to Conewago W. was unsafe for travelers. The rail-proved. road crossing at Oyler's and Spangler's was unsafe as travelers are un- administrator of Lydia Spahr. de-

Gettysburg borough, to be lifted at proved. the discretion of the District Attor- The widow's list under \$300 law in

The Grand Jury was next called.

The Grand Jury acted upon the indictments finding both true bills. tion of Emma Hote was found a true turnable May 21st. 1917.

ed with assault and battery on infor- children of Martha Virginia Riley, Central Examinations in the county mation of Charles Emory, was found late of Cumberland township. a true bill.

Jesse L. Group and W. O. Ancourt.

One Criminal Case Tried.

miles between Chambersburg and on oath of Margie C. Boose and at a previous court had been allowed to Burgess Eicholtz has named the go on a recognizance while an atfollowing as Getty-burg's committee tempt was being made to settle the to co-operate with Chambersburg's case. The defendant now came into committee: W. S. Schroeder. Roy P. court for sentence having failed to Governor waited until after the expi- and 47 pupils had qualified for the Funkhouser, Hon. C. Wm. Beales. J. settle case and was sentenced to Sie Edward McCammon, J. L. Williams for laying in expenses, \$31.25 for maintenance of child to date. \$1.25 a Resser of East Berlin, with H. Elmer Esq., Rev. W. F. Boyle, Rev. J. B. week for maintenance until child was Snyder of Mt. loy township second. Raker, C. S. Reaser, Dr. H. M. Hart-seven years old, and give bond of Ruth Herr of Cumberland township man, Dr. I. McCrea Dickson. John See for faithful performance of re-In a speech recently delivered by third. Irene Lawver of Franklin W. Erehm, H. T. Weaver, and J. Don- quirements of sentence, or stand committed to iail. The defendant is in the custody of Sheriff Hartman.

Miscellaneous.

business was disposed of at the sessions of the court on last Saturday.

The executors and administrators! accounts advertised for presentation were confirmed as follows: George R. Routsong, administrator; of estate of George W. Hewitt, late

f Bendersville, Balance \$275.00. Bessie G. Long, administratrix of Social and Other Individual Happers M. E. Long, late of Gettysburg, Balance \$2859, and J. D. Swope, Esq., was appointed auditor to make distribu-

Alfred A. Arendtz, administrator of the estate of Pius G. Arentz, last of.

and Edgar L. Neely, executors of tives in Camden, Indiana. Thomas G. Neely, late of York Springs. Balance \$29,777.62. Henry C. Earnshaw, executor of North Washington street after visit-

Elizabeth B. Earnshaw, late of Get-ting friends in Hanover. tysburg. Balance \$1496.53.

township. Balance \$1426.45. John Reed Scott, executor of Wiltownship. Balance \$2944.16.

Balance \$989.78. Mary L. Duttera, executrix of John her guest this week.

The bond of Robert M. Scott and spending some time at the home of the Citizens' Trust Company to se-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lentz, Chamberscure the payment of \$2100 to special burg street.

legatees named under the will of: —Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sachs of Margaret J. Scott, deceased, was pre- Waynesboro, spent Sunday with sented and accepted. A petition to sell house and lot in Abbottstown and also a small lot was ian Blocher. Seminary Ridge, were of the setate to Louisa Molison, de-

Raymond F. Topper, Esq., was appointed master in the divorce pro- Pa. ceedings of Irene Mathews vs. John

A. Matthews.

license at the National Hotel, Littles- Ohio, town, to Clarence A. Atno. was filed -Mrs. VanCleve has returned to in Court Saturday. The applicant is her home in Burlington, Iowa, after the son of B. K. Atno, proprietor of an extended visit with her sisters, the hotel until his death a few weeks Mrs. Hill and Miss Hess, Centre Sq. ago. The applicant is twenty-two! -Mrs. Lucinda Bream, Broadway. years of age. He was employed with has gone to York Springs to spend In Oxford township the road from his father in the hotel business for several days with relatives. Samuel Kohler's to cross road on some time. A discussion owing to Norman E. Frey, son of Mr. and Irishtown road was in bad repair, the youth of the applicant arose and Mrs. Wm. H. Frey. North Stratton

real estate of the late W. S. Mc-has gone to San Antonio, Texas, Creary of Fairfield, and the bond of where he will enter the drug busi-Rev. W. K. Fleck, administrator, in In Reading township the road at the sum of \$4000 was approved.

Round Hill School House to the ministrator of the estates of John Wednesday to join his regiment af-

bridge was in bad condition. Road sell certain real estate of decedent. from Hunterstown to New Chester and bond in \$30,000 was filed and ap-Authority was given P. C. Smith, on Monday.

able to see trains in either direction. ceased, to sell real estate of dece- Mrs. H. B. Moyer, have returned Process was awarded for supervis- dent and bond in \$1000 was approved from a month's evangelistic camof Hamiltonban. Conowago. The Hanover Trust Company was Reading. Straban, Berwick and Ox- appointed guardian of Charles E. ford townships, and authorities of Trimmer and bond in \$600 was ap-

ney. Notice was directed to be sent estate of Samuel Fair was approved for appendicitis.

Harvey Barnes was appointed assworn and Chas. E. Deatrick was ap-sistant assessor in Hamiltonban pointed foreman. Judge McPherson township No. 2. to fill the vacancy plete the stall reservations. Many Viola Miller has been teaching dur- charged them upon their duties and caused by the removal of John L. Baker.

> A petition of Eva J. Welty for partition in the estate of the late Thad-Com. vs. Denton Dull, charged with deus L. and Annie L. Welty, was pre-

The Citizens' Trust Company was Com, vs. Raymond Hurley, charg- appointed guardian of the minor that of the 166 pupils who took the

Railway Company vs. A. A. Gruver held in Gettysburg on Saturday the drews were appointed tipstaves for of East Berlin, was begun on Tues- 28th. the first week and Roy Snyder and day and evidence was completed. It A slight fire occurred in the H. V. Klunk for the second week of was an action of assumpsit for freight bills which the railroad on Sunday afternoon about five claimed were unpaid. They amount- o'clock. The Fire Department re-The only criminal case tried was led to between \$500 and \$600 and were sponded promptly and a stream from that of Com. vs. Raymond Hurley for for shipments of horses and mules in the chemical tank on the new Boyd Dance Languide, by Seriabine, and assault and battery and aggravated 1912 and 1913. Mr. Gruver received engine put out the blaze before seri-Prelude, G Minor, by Rachmaninoff, assault and battery on Ernest Emory numerous shipments from St. Louis, Both gave encores, one by Mr. Bove and his mother on the information Kentucky. West Virginia, and other was on last Saturday appointed state had been raised, and this remaining being Humoreske, by Dvorak, and of Charles Emory, the father and sections. On some of these freight banking commissioner by Governor sum was further reduced at the Brumbaugh. Mr. Lafean was called week-day services.

We by the Governor last Saturday At last Sunday morning service the evening and informed of his appoints following resolution was presented ment. Cyrus E. Wood secretary of by John D. Kaish France had first seen the light feedbank the defendant the defendant the light feedbank t ment. Cyrus E. Wood, secretary of by John D. Keith, Esq., and carried Humoreske had first seen the light feedant, the defense attempted to exception, and that in that case the of musical expression on that violin, show that the attack was made by arimals were received in such con-this escape and Mr. Lauffer pursued show that the attack was made by arimals were received in such coal instruction and an all all the parameter of the formation was made to escape puntable of the freight charge. The able to stop him. Nothing was missishment. I. Donald Swope and Chast ther alleged that the claim for ham-due to the timely return of the ocmittee on repairs and his associates, coixed a communication from the jense and during the trial took off arms was a separate issue from the cupants. Hugh Mellberry, Mrs. D. P. Mc- Chamber shurg Chamber of Com- their coats to demonstrate that a freight charge and could not be used; This will obviate sending his name in Pherson, Mrs. W. W. Gilliland, Miss more suggesting the appointment of cut in the vest and shirt could not to offset the road's bill. The defenduntil the Senate is about to adjourn. Innie Horner and John Crowe, for a committee of fifteen to co-operate have taken place as Ernest Emory and had numerous checks to show when it will make little difference his and their conscientious, faithful with a committee of like size in alleged. There was much conflict—payments made for freight but he whether the Senate confirms the ap- and officient services in conceiving Chambersburg to confer with the ing testimony. The case came to an but no receives and it was accord-State Highway Department with ref- end Tuesday afternoon with a ver- usive a matter for discussion as to from to be ment an accordance of town to be ment an accordance y hat treight hills these checks paid mast of town to be used an aeropiane After the taking of testimony, May leave if needed on towns. The State Highway De-Finkey, defendant plead guilty to the 21st was fixed for the argument. C. partment proposes to build the five charge of fornication and bastardy F. Duncan, Esq., and Charles S. Butt. miles between Chambersburg and the part of Margie C. Poore and at F. a. represented the Western Marynd while J. L. Williams, Esq. renresented the defendant.

Message from Wilbur Myers. A message has come from Gettys-

Pete" Myers of the Compiler force, the school of instruction for the U The message comes from the Main S. Navy at Norfolk. Camp of the U. S. Naval Training | -Mrs. Roy V. Derr of Burnham Plenty to eat and a good place to Monday. Mr. Zercher was a member A large quantity of current court enough rest to do it."

COMINGS AND GOINGS INTO AND OUT OF THE TOWN.

ings and Other Local Items of interest.

-Mrs. E. M. Bender has returned Mt. Joy township. Balance \$128. Ito her home on Carlisle street after E. W. Cashman, Charles G. Neely, spending several weeks with relato her home on Carlisle street after

-Mrs. James Ross and Miss Amy Ross have returned to their home on

-Miss Norma Burgoon and Miss John A. Brumgard, administrator Kathryn Deardorff have gone to Milof Eliza Jane Dressler, late of Union lersville State Normal School for the

Spring term. -Miss Lucy Redding has returned liam Ross White, late of Liberty to her home on York street after spending several weeks with rela-Joseph W. Bittinger, executor of tives in Boswell and Harrisburg. She Mary A. Eline, late of Littlestown was accompanied home by Miss Anna Collins of Harrisburg who was

> -Miss Edna Morrison, a Red Cross nurse of Jacksonville. Florida. is

> relatives in town. -Mrs. J. O. Blocher and Miss Mar-

-Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Breidenbaugh ceased, and bond in \$1350 was ap-have returned to their home on Car-

lisle street after visiting their daugh-ter. Mrs. D. C. Burnite in Danville, -Lawrence Oyler and Herbert Oyler have returned from a busi-Application for transfer of liquor ness trip of several days to Toledo,

cisco for the past ten years, has resigned his position in that city and

-Capt. Cyprian McSherry, First New Mexico, Infantry, left on In Strahan township the road from Mary A. Swartz, executrix of H. McSherry, Esq., Baltimore street, ter spending two weeks with Wm.

> -F. W. Stahlheber, the new local manager of the Bell Telephone Co. in this district was a visitor in town

> L. Sieber and daughter. —Dr. L. paign in southern Virginia. -Miss Ruth Reinecker, Chambers-

> burg street, is a patient in the Methodist Hospital. Philadelphia, where she was operated upon on Monday -Gettysburg's curb market will

> pen Tuesday morning, May 1st. Market Master Smiley will be at the Burgess' Office on April 30 to comhucksters have already applied for their usual places.

-Calvin Gilbert has sold the equipment of the flour mill on Franklin fornication and bastardy on informa-sented and the inquest granted, re- to Henry J. Gulden, the millwright, street which he recently purchased.

of Aspers. -Prof. H. M. Roth has announced last Saturday 117 have qualified for The case of the Western Maryland the final examination which will be

> chimney at the home of Covil Cress ous damage was done.

-On last Sunday evening while

-lohn H. Eckert, rural mail carrier from the Gettysburg office through Hon, C. Wm. Beals, has offer: I to the War Department a por-

1 -loseph Williams, York street, has Duncan, Esq. and Charles S. Butt. Tective notice two examinations for the United States Navy and is to report at Newport in June for instruction. Young Williams will enter the electrical branch of the service and study to become a wireless operator. -Alexander Buchler of Atlantic ourg's first volunteer for the war, City, formerly of Gettysburg, is in

Station at Norfolk, Va., and is ad- Pa., is visiting her parents, Mr. and dressed to The Compiler, and says, Mrs. C. Wm. Ziegler, York street, Things are going great. Like it -I. W. Zercher of Littlestown was fine. Going to main camp to-day, a visiter among friends in town on

sleep. Lots of drilling to do but get of Company M. Fifth Pennsylvania

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DIRECTIONS-Sift flour, baking powder and sait together three times. Beat whole eggs. Add slowly sugar, then boiling water slowly; add next vanilla, melted chocolate and melted shortening, esthout beating. Sift in dry ingredients, and fold in as lightly as possible. Pour into large baking pan lined with oiled paper, and bake in slow oven twenty minutes. When done, turn out on a damp, hot cloth, spread with white icing and roll.

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Council in Special Session.

The Town Council in special session on Monday evening decided unanimously that the ordinance unanimously that the ordinance granting entrance to the town by the Washington, Westminster and Gettysburg Railroad would be passed over the veto of Burgess. As such over the veto of Burgess. As such over the veto of Burgess at a regular of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sowers of ordinance and the taken at a regular of Mr. and Mrs. The groom is action can only be taken at a regular York Springs R. F. D. The groom is meeting, the action agreed upon at a son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Flemspecial meeting will take place at the ming of Dillsburg R. F. D.

of about 10 cents per running foot to mudian.

Borough Atttorney was directed to and cars were not to be allowed to of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Waybright. run until arrearages were paid.

to reach a position where there will day. The home was tastefully deco-

upon which each fell and the num- der and the Rev. Mr. Brady, brides-Dec. 15, 4 inches; Dec. 13, 2 inches; and William Hoff, and the bride and brides; Dec. 20, 1-2 inch; Jan. 1, 1917, snow-ing: Ian. 12, 2 inches; Ian. 12, 2 inches; Ian.

The Mt. Joy Union Sunday School served to the guests. was reorganized last Sunday with Rev. Stockslager in the chair, who Weikert, Charles Schwartz, to hold the election which resulted as follows: Supt., Howard Schwartz; Assist. Supt., W. G. Durboraw; Sec., L. Durboraw; Librarian, Edgar All. Durboraw; Librarian, Edgar All-house; Organist, Miss Nedah Gouker

Viola Fleck.

Mr. Ward Bercaw, a member of Mason and Dixon Lodge No. 69, I. O. O. F., Harney, Md., leaves this Mongate to the grand convention of I. O. Altheodore Bushman farm, now own-

a new barn this spring. J. F. S.

at work enlarging and remodeling burg Mutual Company, his tenant house. John F. Lupp has An unoccupied house other additions put to it.

selves to put out as large an acreage house had not been occupied for the of corn, potatoes and beans as pos- past two years. sibble to insure the supply of foodstuff which is much needed.

The wheat fields in this locality

men at work putting new timber in the forebay at his roller mill.

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We have started our machinery to granulate corn into chick feed for the farmers "free of charge" while they wait. We will keep on hand ready prepared chick feed at \$3.00. mills on hand for sale, either hand or local stock. Also a lot of graded machine power. No goods delivered. Hoisteins, cows and heiters will be sold and a bunch of line choats.

WEDDINGS. (Continued from page 4).

pproved.

The Highway Committee reported marriage by Rev. G. H. Eveler. The his father at and Mrs. William Wagner of Colum-The Highway Committee reported marriage by Kev. G. II. Evel. and Mrs. William Wagner of Columbian streets would be started as groom resides with his father at bus. O. Five brothers, John E. and James, of Taneytown, Jacob, propriesoon as weather permitted at a cost Wellsville. The bride is from Ber-

Keefer-Waybright -- A very pretty sue the trolley company for car tax wedding was solemnized at the home Mt Joy township, when their daugh-The tax rate was not fixed and it ter. Mary, was united in marriage to is expected to have a budget of ex- Guy Keefer, by Rev. Mr. Brady and penses at the next meeting and try Rev. Mr. Yoder at high noon on Tuesbe sufficient income to pay expenses, rated, the color scheme used being The following list of snows during bridal party, composed of two ribbon the winter of 1916-17 gives the date boys, a flower girl, the Rev. Mr. Yo-2 inches; Jan. 16, 2 where under an ach of pink and

Haverstick-Wildasin.-At Guern-sey. April 12. Rev. J. H. Bender marappointed as secretary and tellers sey. April 12. Rev. J. H. Bender mar-ried Mervin Haverstick, son of Geo. Frank Herr. Paul Reaver, Luther Haverstick of Aspers. and Miss

place in June.

Two Fires South of Town.

ed by Frank Stouffer of Chambers- on Sunday with interment in colored S. S. Schriver is preparing to build burg and tenanted by John McCleaf cemetery. and his son George McCleaf. The barn was a stone structure and was completely destroyed with 5 calves, The origin of the fire is unknown and

Andrew Kane has the carpenters Clear has insurance in the Mummas-

An unoccupied house owned by added a new porch to the front of his Charles Bucher on farm formerly the house, and Jacob H. Wierman had a Raphael Fiscel farm was destroyed new roof put on his dwelling and by fire about nine o'clock Tuesday other additions of the state of the st Our farmers should avail them-burned down three years ago and the

Public Safety Committee.

Concernor Brumbaugh has been orhave improved very much during the castiring a Public Safety Committee iast few weeks and are making a of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvasnia. A list of over a hundred names ; The social held by the grangers in acre made public sectral weeks ago ties for home defense and contribut- only authenticated for settlement. ing toward the resources of the Gov-

Public Sale of Holsteins.

On Saturday, April 21, 1917, Harry I. March will hold a public sale at the per hundred lbs. We keep all of Sunday House stock yards. East Ber-Pratt's and Conkey's poultry reme- lin, of o thoroughbred Holstein Heif- Susan E. Allewelt, late of the Towndies on hand, 50 cent boxes at 25 cts., ers and Bulls. The stock was bought ship of Berwick. Adams county, Pa., 25 cent boxes at 15 cents. In fact of the best dairy herds in Union Co. deceased, have been granted to the only half the price you pay other The stock is a good blood as can be undersigned and all persons indebtdealers. Now don't pay two prices produced in America and registry ed are required to make immediate to agents running over the country certificates go with each thorough-payment and those having claims to for these remedies. We have a few bred. It is a good chance to improve present them in legal form to

DEATHS.

(Continued from page 5).

John H. and Paul, of North York, Allen of Lewistown, Md., Charles of Philadelphia, Edwin and Ezra of York, William, whose whereabouts is unknown, Mrs. George Boechel of North York, and Mrs. L. B. Kreider of Littlestown. Funeral was on Mon-

Joseph Edwin Wierman, a well known citizen of the county died at his home in Arendtsville on last Saturday. He was a Civil War veteran, a member of Co. I. 127th Penna. Vol. Inf., and participated in the battles of Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. He was a son of the late Joseph and Susan Wierman, and was born May 4, 1837, at Wierman's Mill, near York Springs, where his father conducted a mill. He lived in that vicinity until he was 30 years of age, learning the trade of a miller. He followed the business in Cumberland county for a number of years and then returned to Adams county, operating mills at various places. He retired from active employment about 12 years ago and has been living in Arendtsville. His age was 79 years, 11 months and 14 days. He leaves a wife, who was formerly Miss Annie Myers, a daughter of the late Solomon Myers, of near York Springs, and one daughter, Miss Elza Wierman, residing at home. One brother, Henry H. Wierman of York Springs. and sister. Miss Mary Wierman of Warburg. Texas, also survive. He was a member of the Arendtsville Reformed Church and Rev. Hesson conducted the funeral services on Tuesday with interment in the Arendtsville Cemetery.

Martin Luther Buffington, one of Taneytown's life long citizens died suddenly on Wednesday of last week of paralysis. Mr. Buffington was engaged in the concrete business and was doing some work in town when he was stricken, death following befor medical aid could be procured. May meeting.

The by-laws of the Fire Company recently adopted by that body were approved.

Anderson — Paxton.—On Tuesday He is survived by his wife who was evening, April 10. Frank M. Anderson were united in and Cora M. Paxton were united in and Cora M. Paxton were united in the Pay G. H. Eveler. The town. Charles G. of New York City, and I. M., of Baltimore, also survive. The funeral was held Sunday.

> Mrs. Mary E. Test, wife of Joseph U. Test, died at the West Side Sanitarium. York. last Saturday after having been an invalid for several years. The following children survive: George W. Test of Littlestown. vears. pink and white. As the wedding Henry J. Test of California. Jessie I. march was played by Mrs. Seiss, the Test of York, J. Bruce Test of State of Washington, and Mrs. Mary I. Dryden of York. Three brothers survive. George and Robert Gortman, residing in York, and another, Charles Gortman, in Adams county.

Raymond Moritz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Moritz of near Fairfield, died in the Chambersburg Hossnow squalls; Jan. 28, 2 1-2 inches; Feb. 4, snow storm; Feb. 15, 4 inches; Feb. 16, snow squalls; Feb. 22, 1-4 inch; Feb. 28, 5 inches; March 1, snowing all day; March 2-3, 4 inches; March 18, 1-2 inch; April 8. 6 inches.

The Mt. Iov Union Sunday School 18, 1-2 served to the guests

The bride wore a handsome gown of grey messaline and carried white carpital on Monday. The boy was 13 years old on January 25 last, and became ill last week with tonsolitis. Complications followed and he was taken to the hospital last Thursday where he grew gradually worse, brain fever being the immediate cause of his death. In the hospital at the same time was his sister. Julia Moritz, who was taken there on Friday suffering from appendicitis. She underwent a successful operation the day she was taken there and is now getting along satisfactorily. He leaves his parents, and two sisters. Julia and Mabel. The funeral was held on Thursday with services by Rev. V. G. Hartman, interment at

David L. Wilson, colored, died at tendent, Robert Durboraw; Assistant W. C. Weaner of Bendersvine, and Superintendent, Allen Walker; Sectionary Miss Verna Waybright; Liber announced. Mr. Miller is in the been announced. Mr. Miller is in the barnes, on last Thursday from rheubrarians, Geo. Stockslager and Miss Marguerite Jacobs; Organist, Miss Willer Fleck. son returned home sick from Bethlehem several weeks ago. He former-O. F., Harney, Md., leaves this Mon- On Tuesday evening two fires oc- ly served in the U. S. Army and was day morning for Baltimore as a delectured south of town. One on the for disability. The formula of the grand convention of LO.

Samuel Keller Hostetter of Charmian, died Thursday of last week from acute bowel obstruction, aged The peach buds in this section are tons of hay, a binder, large wagon. had been itt only a large wagon. all the harness and large straw stack. had been ill only a short while. Mr. the son of John and Elizabeth Keller

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Miller, of near New Oxford, died last week. He is survived by his parents, two brothers and one sister, Roy, Frederick and Marie, all at home.

> The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith of South Washington street, died Sunday aged five months. Funeral on Monday with interment is the colored cometery.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Letters testamentary on the estate in of L. o A. Sneeringer, late of Conothe town hall last Saturday evening and this week seventy more names wago township. Adams county, Pawas largely attended and a pleasant were added. Hon, S. McC. Swope having been granted to the underand Dr. Wm. A. Granville have been signed, he hereby gives notice to all time was spent.

and Dr. Wm. A. Granville have occur indebted to said estate to
Echert B. Myers has a force of named as members of this committee persons indebted to said estate to for Adams county. The members are make immediate payment and those expected to organize their communi- having claims to present them prop-WM. McSHERRY.

Gettysburg. Adams Co., Pa.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Notice is hereby given that letters

of administration on the estate of

Early: Spring

Bulletin

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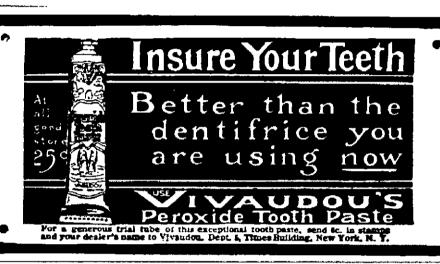
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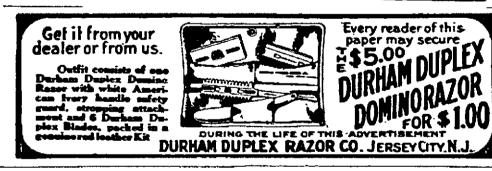
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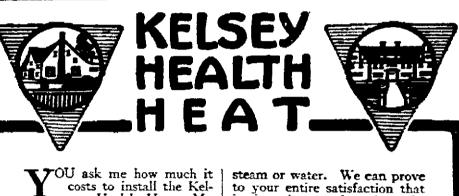
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Walk For Health.

A state board of health advises: "Take time to walk-or make time to walk. The pernicious habit of hopping on a trolley car to go a block or two robs many of the necessary health preserving exercise they should have. Walk for health!"

The recommendation is sound, but why should those who ride in automobiles be left out? The inveterate users of motorcurs need to be told to walk more quite as much as the rest of us. Newhere is the riding habit easier to acquire than where an automobile is at beck and call. Even the workers who deem the trolley car a necessity would often be advantaged by keeping their nickels in their own pockets and thereby inviting more physical and mental vigor. We are all sinners when it comes to the failure to keep in touch with the open.-Springfield Republican.

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WM. ARCH. McCLEAN. Executor.

Gettysburg. Pa.

NOTICE Letters testamentary on the estate;

of James Topper, late of Mt. Joy township. Adams county. Pa., deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated. JACOB A. APPLER.

Executor, Gettysburg, Pa.

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"How much are calories? I want to buy 500," a young woman inquired of the floorwalker,

"Calories?" be replied. "I don't believe-500-I doubt if we have that many in stock. However, inquire at the dress goods counter." "Have you any calories in stock?"

she asked the clerk. "Calories? What's them?" The clerk

for care tooked puzzled.

"Well, I don't know. But I know this wouldn't be the department. Calories, you know, are something to eat. I went to a food lecture the other day. and they said to cut at least 500 caleries a day. I suppose it's a vegetable." "I suppose so," said the clerk.—Co lumbus Dispotch.

True Eloquence.

True ch quence, indeed, does not consist in speech. It cannot be brought from 14.1 Labor and learning may telfor it, but they will toll in vain. Words and phrases may be marshaled in every way, but they cannot compass it. It must consist in the man, in the subject and in the occasion. Affected passion. intense expression, the pemp of de-lamation, all may inspire to it. They cannot reach it. It comes, if it comes at all, like the outbreaking of a foun tain from the earth or the oursting forth of volcanic fires with spontane ous, original, native force.-Webster.

Heredity.

"Father." "Well, son, what is it now?"

"I want to ask you an important questien." Thire alread, hope I shault be offered

ed at What 3 on ask?" "Thank you. I want to ask why you

are so old farbicard in your bleas?" "I supplied His breedity. I remained asking my own father that very same question." - Cleveland Plain Peoler.

Missed the Point.

Weary Waggles - Why shouldn't I get a hero medal? Didn't I jump into de water and rescue de child? Secretary (medal association) - But the water was only three feet deep. Weary Waggles-Wot of dat! Water is water !--Exchange.

Similar Tastes.

A French lady recently married be-| sity." cause the bridegroom's taste and hers were similar. "I don't care very much for him, and he doesn't ente very much Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that & well to have the nose and threat 4 for me," she explained.—London Optic-

Anglers have la' i so much stress on the need of etalting a lish's interest by the look of food that the effect of same his been overlooked. A shark will life of a book containing a piece of fat path, atthough the pork does not look like any kind of fish that swims in the sea.

It may be beresy in angling to sugwould seldem observe the food that came near them .- Chicago Herald.

Typewriter Knowledge. "Look at this letter," said the exas

perated man to his blond typewriter "Every word in it that should hav two 'pis' you've only put one." "Well, sir," said the girl timidly

"there's only one 'p' on the keyboard." -St. Louis Post-Disputch.

Both Sweepers. "Where's your father, boy?" asked

astronomer's sen.

"And your mother-where is she?" "She's out sweeping the backyard,"-Pearson's Weekly.

"You can't judge things by what

they cost." "True enough. An artificial limb is very expensive, and a real leg you get

The Other Way.

"What on earth's the matter? Cut

yourself while shaving?" "No-o. I should say that I shaved myself while cutting."

lebtors.—Franklin.

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Balt For Fishing.

gest that a "fly" should smell like a fly. These scientific experiments show how large a just small plays in the the fishes two or flowe times as rapidly mating task. when the shells were broken. Dail placed in the a game bag was smelled within three minutes of being lowered the bag. When cotton was stuffed into its so called "mostrils" the deglish-

the goutlemanly agent. "Sweepin" the horizon," replied the

Valuations.

free."-Washington Star.

Creditors have better memories than

mit the Soundness of the Logic.

if the medicine were not reliable? Would they confirm their statements | **** このこ カステムカラウジネギギ after years have elapsed if their experiences did not show the remedy to be deserving of it? Statements like the following must carry conviction to the mind of every reader:

ington St., Gettysburg, says: "I had had to get up often during the night, which made me tired out and gave me headaches. I also had backache and pains in my sides. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected all these troubles. * and handkerchief for your very * strengthening my kidneys." (Statement given July 23, 1912).

On February 12, 1916, Mrs. Flaharty said: "I am a very strong endorser of Doan's Kidney Pills. They have given me fine benefit and I always are always people with colds. keep them on hand in case of neces-

voice to protest and who went on in solid resignation from childhood to the grave. He was quite regardless of consequences to himself. During the liver War he felt indignant that England "should attempt to crush a tiny pastoral people even under provocation; and he devoted himself passionately and whole heartedly to

Lloyd George and His Story.

Few careers have been as successful as that of Lloyd George, the "dare-devil statesman." His biography gives the impression that the

keynote of the man's character was

courage. He was impulsive, yet sen-

sitive and kind-hearted, and he had

the imagination of a poet. From boyhood he rebelled against injustice to the poor who could not raise their

ing. He was warned of his personal risk if he persevered in doing so, but he went. His appearance was the signal for a riot, such as had been junknown for a generation. People were seriously injured, one man was haled and Lloyd George had to be maggied out of the hall in a police-'man's uniform. The story goes that

the side of the underdog." He decid-

hold and to address a public meet-

a few days after the riot, un M. P. in t Charmerlain in the lobby of the lose of Compons and said: "So yevr people didn't manage to kill Lloyd George the other night?"
"What is everybody's business is no-body's business," said Chamberlain, la- be bassed on.

bet he retained his seat in Parlia-

ment, which speaks for his power

force his own people of Wales. Linj d George had made a big reputation in Parliament, but it was always as a free lance. It was Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman who found hun. He brought new blood into his Cabinet and with it Lloyd Georgemost unexpectedly. As Minister of the Treasury, his combativeness left him. He devoted himself to reforms and new measures. Responsibility was having its usual quieting effect upon him. In the vortex of a strike he took no extreme view. It was his duty to keep the railways running for the benefit of the community as a whole. He, then, worked for a

compromise, and all sections praised

In the war is the hope of the establishment of good will among all classes, and in Lloyd George "the en-A fish hasn't a nose, but it can smell, gineer in chief" of the new era. In Recent experiments have proved this, conjunction with the new land scheme, the industrial reformation will provide a policy with a farreaching scope and a practicability that will appeal to his active mind, his scorn of past usage, and his love of progress. There are those who entertain a vision of President Wilson and Lloyd George working together. The American's tenacity and high-mindedness and the Englishman's ingenuity and practical turn of mind, which amount to a genius for getting things done, should bring food pursuit of ash. Buit, such as about a collaboration in which Lloyd small erabs, was focust and eaten by George will probably find his culmi-

Increase Corn Production.

The Secretary of Agriculture on in the water, and almost at the same April 18 issued the following state-

> Corn is America's most important cereal. It can be grown successfully over a wider area than any other andfurnishes nutritious food for man as well as the staple grain feed for cattle and draft animals. The production of corn should be increased this year to the fullest extent, taking into consideration seed, labor, and existing economic conditions, and the availability of good land in corn growing regions not needed more urgently for other crops. The acreage may well be increased in most of the country east of the 100th meridian, as corn, in general, thrives in this

An appreciable increase in the corn crop is most feasible, however, in the sections of highest corn production. Favorable growing conditions exist in such regions; farmers there are fa miliar with corn-growing; they have the necessary equipment available, and have adapted corn production to prevailing economic conditions. Farmers in such regions, through many years of experience, have learned methods of successfully combating adverse conditions. know that the planting of virile. tested seed in well-tilled, friable soil, immediate replanting of missing hills, and early and continued cultivation of the fields count for much in the ability of the plants to produce a bountiful yield. This knowledge should be put to good use during the coming season in order that however unfavorable conditions may be production of an exceptionally large crop may be assured.

In practically every county in the country in which experience has shown that corn may be produced successfully, the possibilities of increasing the corn crep without encreaching upon other important crops is at least worthy of consideration, if land, labor, and seed are available.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

How to Avoid Grippe.

I want per year ment' lese to 李 a tibe i ele il alsalitet, 4 Avoid occupation, study rooms 4 * and und reserves me to it element

* neither. Have a drinking glass, knife, s # fork, spoon, towels, pillowcase * * own. Keep these articles by *

* themselves.

* places where there is not to be \$ # poor ventilation and where there Reen the feet dry, take plenty 4

– Stay away 110m congested s

 of exercise, observe regularity in + + bedfime hours and do not dress a

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TELLS WHAT IT MEANS TO HAVE UNITED STATES IN WAR.

Premier Lloyd George Welcomes the Holp of This Country in Fight for Democracy.

I am in the position, in the happy position, of being, I think, the first Prime Minister of the Crown who, speaking on behalf of the people of this country, could salute the American nation as comrades in arms. I Afflies, but I rejoice as a democrat into this war gives the final stamp to wise. The second is the Russian the character of the conflict as a struggle against military autocracy throughout the world. That was the Sir. (Ambassador Page).

The United States of America, of a noble tradition, never broken, never have engaged in a war except of liberty. This is the greatest struggle for liberty that they have ever embacked upon. I am not at all surprised, when one recollects the wars of the past, that America took its time to make up its mind about the character of the struggle in Europe. Most of the great wars in the past ment and for conquest.

Feared Kings Were at Old Tricks.

It is no wonder that when this great war started there were some elements of suspicion still lurking in the minds of the people of the United States of America, that there were many who thought perhaps that the they will become a free people. kings were at their old tricks. I think they somewhat, perhaps, regarded it as in the nature of a conspiracy of monarchical swashbucklers. That the United States of character, but a great fight for hu-

They naturally did not know at first what we had endured in Europe for years from this military casteit had never reached as far as the United States of America. Prussia is not a democracy. The Kaiser promises that it will be a democracy after the war. I think he is right. But Prussia not merely is not a democracy: Prussia was not a State: Prussia was an army.

It had its great institutions; it had its great universities; it had developed its science. All these were subordinate to the one great predominant purpose of an all-conquering army to enslave the world. The army was the spear-point of Prussia-the rest was the gilded haft.

Kaiser Intoxicated at Sight of Le-

That is what we had to deal with in this old outworn country. It was an army that in recent times had waged three wars, all of conquest, and the incessant tramp of its legions through the streets of Prussia, on the parade ground of Prussia, had gone to the Prussian head.

The Kaiser, when he witnessed it on a grand scale at his reviews, got drunk with the sound of it. He delivered the law to the world as a new pastor on Sinai delivering the law from the thunderclouds. But make no mistake. Europe was uneasy, Europe was half intimidated. Europe was anxious. Europe was apprehensive. It knew the whole time what it meant. What we did not know, of course, was the moment when it would come.

This is the menace; this is the oppression from which Europe has sufcloud ready to burst over the land.

What Gallant France Endured.

gies of democratic France have been France was capable of, and that great home of the imaginative, fertil the course. mind, which would otherwise have been devoted to progress, was parahave to encounter.

The most characteristic of all Prus-What is a Hindenburg line?

years, in many lands.

out of office by Prussian interference, three years. Why? What had he done? He had! America has belied us even to win done nothing but what a Minister of the battle of Arras. She has been an independent State had the most making ammunition, supplying us absolute right to do. He had crossed with fucl, supplying us with shells the imaginary line drawn within and the has got all of that organiza-French territory by Prussian despot- tion and has got that wonderful fer-

drawn along the legitimate frontiers

America's Turn Comes.

for the emancipation of Europe and there is something more important. the emancipation of the world. It she will insure a beneficent peace, and recross the Atlantic except at the succor which is given from Hies there wide open.

ENCLAND'S PIRST CITIZEN their peril. American ships were America is not in itself something to sunk without warning. American rejoice at and to rejoice at greatly.

But I also say that I can see more ogy, as a matter of German right.

At first America could not believe it. They could not think it possible ference table when the terms of that any same people could behave in that manner, and they tolerated it ence will settle the destiny of nations once and they tolerated it twice, until at last it became clear that the knows how many ages. It would

The Hindenburg line was drawn along the shores of America, and Americans were told they must not cross it; and America said, "What is this?" America said, "The place for that line is not the Atlantic, but on the District and we mean to roll it up."

The Hindenburg line was drawn there, and there with an increment and her power.

When History Gallops.

I can see peace, not a peace to be a beginning of war, not a peace which will be endless preparation for the Rhine, and we mean to roll it up. And they have started.

There are two great facts which pendous resources which this great great struggle for freedom. The first war that has rolled like an ocean of the fact that America has come in She would not have come in other-

When France in the eighteenth century sent her soldiers to America to fight for the freedom and indeliverance of President Wilson. It pendence of that land-France was liverance of President Wilson. It an autocracy in those days—the has been in your resounding words, Frenchmen in America, once they were there, found that their aim was freedom, their atmosphere was freedom, their inspiration was freedom. They conquered at first for others freedom and they took it home, and France became free.

This is the story of Russia. Russia engaged in this great war for the the freedom of Europe, and they wanted to make their own country were waged for dynastic aggrandize- wanted to make the done it. The Russian revolution is not merely an outcome of this struggle for freedom; it is a proof of its character. And if the Russian people realize it, patible with national freedom, nay, to the security of national freedom.

Why Germany Forced U. S. In.

I have been asking myself the question, Why did Germany deliberately, in the third year of the war, America has made up its mind finally provoke America to a declaration. This may be something like that makes it abundantly clear to the and to this action? Deliberately! fierce outburst of winter which we would that this is no struggle of that world that this is no struggle of that Resolutely! It has been suggested are witnessing before we complete that the reason was there were cer- the time of the summer. tain elements in American life which they were under the impression would make it impossible for the United States to declare war. That who won that victory on Monday. I can hardly believe. But the answer from Canada, from Australia and has been afforded by General von from this old country-it has proved Hindenburg himself in a very re- that in spite of its age it is not demarkable interview which appeared crepit-it is written of those gallant

two things, namely, that the subma- of forty miles of French soil those rine campaign could have destroyed miscreants who had defiled her freeinternational shipping to such an ex- dom. They attacked with the dawn. tent that England would have been It is a significant phrase. put out of business before America | With it there came the breaking up

they have not right to make, and, into the full light of a perfect day. therefore, it behooves the whole of the Allies, Great Britain and America notably, to see that that reckoning of General von Hindenburg is false reckoning.

Ships! Ships! Ships!

The road to victory, the guarantee of victory, the absolute assurance of ships, and a second word ships and a scription: third word ships. With that keenness which characterizes your nation, I see that they fully realize that, and fered for fifty years. It sapped the I see to-day that they have already drafted by the War Department and benefits and the equities of all States made arrangements to build ships by which I so earnestly hope the Conwhich ought to have been devoted the thousand-1000 3000-tonners for gress will adopt, btu it is worth while and concentrated on the well-being the Atlantic. I believe that the Ger- to state the idea which underlies the of their peoples. They had to take mans and their military advisers are bill a little more fully. into account this menace, which was already beginning to realize that this which is going to lead them to disaster and ruin.

with dignity, prepared till the hour why I am glad to see you in. We most vital part. of deliverance came. The best ener- have been in this business for three vears. We have made, as we generdevoted to preparing against the im- ally do, every blunder. In consepending terror the brave things quence we have got through every the highest point of co-operation and blunder. Now we are right out on efficiency, and the idea of the selec-

May I respectfully suggest that it is worth a good deal to study our lyzed. This is the state of things we blunders so as to begin where we are now, not where we were three years ago. In war, time is everything, sian institutions is the Hindenburg time has a tragic significance. The step which we are taking to-day may A Hindenburg line is a line drawn lead to a sure victory: taking it toon territories of other people, warn-Imorrow may avert disaster. All of ing them that the inhabitants of like Allies have discovered that it was those territories shall not cross it at a new country, that it was trackless Men may come from the farms or peril of their lives. That line has and mapless, but we found the way been thrown across Europe for fifty and I am glad you are scuding your great naval and military experts just You recollect what happened some to interchange experience with men years ago to France when a French who have been all through the Foreign Minister was virtually driven dreary anxious course of the last

ile adaptability and resourceinlness But Europe, after enduring this for of the great people who inhabit that generations, made up its mind at last great country. It was a had day for that the Hindenburg line must be the military autocracy in Prussia when it challenged the great eRpublic of the West. We know America and we also know that now she has said it she will do it. She will wage This has been an undoubted fight a strong and successful war and

at last they have daily to endure the been, what our anxieties have been fill the ranks of the regular army and Write for free Booklet. same experience. Americans were told and what our fears have been. I am the National Guard and that a very they were not to be allowed to cross the last man in the world to say that great field of individual enthusiasm

in the knowledge that America is going to win a right to be at the conpeace are discussed. That confer-Germans really meant it. Then have been a tragedy, a tragedy of mankind, if America had not been there, and there with all her influence

which will be endless preparation for strife and bloodshed, but a real peace. The world is an old world. s the fact that America has come in over Europe. Europe has always o lived under the menace of the sword. When this war began, two-thirds of Europe was under autocratic rule. Now it is the other way about and democracy means peace. The democracy of France hesitated; the democracy of Italy hesitated long be-fore it entered; the democracy of this country sprang back with a shudder and would never have entered that caldron had it not been for the invasion of Belgium, and if Prus- & sia had been a democracy there could have been no war.

Many strange things have happened in this war; aye, and stranger things will come and they are coming freedom of Serbia, of Montenegro, of Bulgaria. The Russians fought for when this world spins so leisurely when this world spins so leisurely along its destined course that if seems for centuries to be at a standstill. There are awful times when it rushes along at giddying pace, covering the track of centuries in a year. Those are the times we are living in | 0 that national discipline is not incom- now. Six weeks ago Russia was an autocracy. She now is one of the that national discipline is essential most advanced democracies in the

> To-day we are waging one of the most devastating wars that the world has ever seen. Tomorrow, tomorrow, not perhaps distant tomorrows, war may be abolished forever from the category of human crimes.

Fitting Work for the Dawn.

It is written of those gallant men 0 men that they attacked at dawn. Fit-He depended really upon one or ting work for the dawn to drive out

was ready. According to his compu- of the despotism of Turkey, who has tation America could not be ready for centuries acted as a cloud to the for twelve months. He does not sunniest lands in the world. It has o know America. He is confident in freed all Russia from an oppression the alternative that when America is which has covered it like a shroud ready at the end of twelve months for so long. And there is the great with her army she will have no ships declaration of President Wilson. The to transport an army to the field of great nations represented in the General von Hindenburg's of the dawn. They attacked with the words. America carries no weight dawn, and those men are marching He means that she has no ships to forward in the full radiance of that carry weight. It is not wise always dawn, and soon Frenchmen and to assume that even the German Americans. British and Russians; General Staff, as has happened so ave. Serbians and Belgians, Monteoften, have made calculations that negrins and Rumanians will emerge

SELECTIVE CONSCRIPTION.

What It Means Explained by the President's View.

The following letter to Representative Helvering of Kansas, explains victory has to be found in one word, the President's view of selective con-

The process of the draft is. I think, very clearly set forth in the bill

I took occasion the other day in an their constant preoccupation, as a is another of their miscalculations, address to the people of the country to point out the many forms of patriotic service that were open to You will pardon me for just em-them and to emphasize the fact that France-no one knew except phasizing that we are a slow people the military part of the service was Frenchmen what they endured from -slow and blundering, but we get by no means the only part, and pertyranny-patiently, gallantly, there. You get there sooner. That is haps, all things considered, not the

> Our object is a mobilibation of all the productive and active forces of the nation and their development to tive draft is that those should be chosen for service in the army who can be most readily spared from the |Q prosecution of the other activities which the country must engage in O and to which it must devote a great deal of its best energy and capacity.

The volunteer system does not do this. When men choose themselves they sometimes choose without due! regard to their other responsibilities. from the mines or from the factories or centers of business who ought notto come, but ought to stand back of the armies in the field and see that they get everything they need and that the people of the country are You Can Make Money ustained in the meantime.

n short, has at its beart this idea: that there is a universal obligation to erve and that a public authority hould choose those upon whom the shingation of military service shall rest, and also in a sense choose those. who shall do the rest of the nation's work. The hill if adopted will do pore. I believe, than any other single instrumentality to create the impression of universal service in the army and out of it, and if properly administered will be a great source of stimulation.

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JACOB NARY OF ORRTANNA **WEIGHED 404 POUNDS.**

Death of Young Child from Scald-County Man Dies in

having been born on April 24, 1855. He spent his entire life in the county and has a brother and sister heavier than he was. He weighed 404 pounds, his brother David Nary of Arendtsville, is said to weig 407 pounds and a sister living in York is said to on Wednesday morning. The casket feet and would not go in the hearse so a motor truck was used to convey casket from house to Mt. Carmel Cemetery. The services were held by Rev. Ira S. Ernst. He leaves a wife who was Miss Lovina Spense, and a son living in York, Three brothers and three sisters survive. John Nary of Orrtanna, David Nary of Arendtsville, Henry Nary of Highfield, Mrs. Wob of Orrtanna, Mrs. Lacob Moritz of Iowa and Mrs. Susan Young of York

from shoulders to the ankles was Arendtsville burned. She was thought to be improving when seized with convulsions and death ensued. She is sur-

in his abilities being noted was en charge of important mechanimark on leard ship. He was in

the late Peter and Hannah Pifer, of Huntington township, died at the To the heirs of Thaddeus L. Welty home of her son, John Hamilton, and Annie L. Welty, deceased, and near York Springs. last Thursday all others interested:

You are hereby notified that the Orphans' Court of Adams County,

Orphans' Court of Adams County, Oregon.

Death was caused by tuperculosis. Mrs. Pifer was not taken seriously ill until last Monday evening. She was twice married but had been divorced both times. She leaves one son, John Hamilton, of Huntington township. She also leaves a brother, Lohn Pifer of Asners. Funeral serheaviest men in the county, weighing over four hundred pounds died at his home near Orrtanna on Monday morning from dropsy He died one day short of his 62nd birthday having been born on April 24, 1855.

from pneumonia. He is survived by day, the 15th day of May, 1917, at ville, is said to weig 407 pounds and his wife and two daughters, Miss 10.30 A. M. at which time and place a sister living in York is said to Minerva and Mrs. Maggie Martin of you are requested to attend if you weigh more. The funeral was held Hanover, and one son, Carl McElwee think proper. on Wednesday morning. The casket of Philadelphia. Funeral was on was of unusual size, three by eight Tuesday with services in the Reformed Church at New Chester, by Rev. Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg, Pa, Apr.

> Millard Fillmore Hershey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Hershey, Cum- Notice is hereby given to all legawith interment at Flohr's Church

Reba Raffensperger, the two year oid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M Raffensperger of Butler township, tumbled into a bucket of scalding water on Tuesday morning and died from the injuries on Wednesday afternoon. The entire body from shoulders to the ankles was Arendtsville

Miss Kate Hartzell died on Monday at her home in Arendtsville after an illness covering a period of executors of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting and strength of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting and strength of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Pleasant township, Adams counting the property of the last will and testament of Dr. Agideous Noel, late of Mt. Prize and Richard J. Hank-died Wednesday with interment at Arendtsville.

wived by her parents and three brothers. Thomas. Edgar and Guyon deed at the home of her daughter, the estate of John T. Weikert, by of Mis N. H. Caless of Camlen N. J. Comberland township, Adams compared to the Boyer, son of Martin Royer, bees, aged 64 years. Mrs. McClain and John D. Keith, trust, it is early part of this month. He target of the late John Y. Sowers for the sale of the real estate of the real

The naths section. She was to

Hannah Mary Pifer, daughter of

Edward McElwee died at his home stable, and having a frontage of 60 standing timber, in lots to suit puryears, following an illness of six days held on the said premises on Tues-H J. HARTMAN,

Welty, deceased.

27, 1917.

REGISTER'S NOTICE

berland township, died Tuesday aftees and other persons concerned ternoon about four o'clock, aged 2 that the administration accounts years. Funeral was Thursday after-hereinafter entered will be present-noon, services by Rev. D. T. Koser, ed at an Orphans' Court for confirmation and allowance on Monday, May 21st. 1917 at 10.30 a. m. of said

Lucy A Fritz, late of Highland township, Adams county, Pa., deceased Mrs. Nancy Britcher McClain, a 98 First and partial account of former resident of Adams county. Albert D. Weikert, administration of

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is S. Hemmer Maurice G. Cole-1

Roy Sterner, administrator of the es-In the Orphans' Court of Adams tate of Jacob L. Sterner, late of County, Penna., in re estates of Thaddens L. Welty and Annie L. Union township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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Nona, Prank McDermitt of rear local rearrantees. The chapter would cover Fred C Riley and Elizabeth Redding, Fairfield, Jones McDermitt of Colline territory of Viants county and executors of the will of David A. Sextille Jane McDermitt of Baltinoverses of the name of the county Filey, late of Cumberland township, more, Mrs. Joseph P Smith of Strates the chapter was named Gettysburg. The first and final account of the New Oxford Rose and High Mellow chapters can be formed in Edward Menchey, late of Gettysburg. Dermit at home. Financial was on any towns and communities of the borough, Alems county, Pathecease. Menday in the Catholic Church, New county and must have not less thanted Oxford, services by Rev. Mark Stock, ten members. Directions and applied us. The first and final account of the mill interment in the New Oxierd Catho-jeation blanks will be furnished by John H Stock, executor of the will

Mrs. Arnin C. Heikes, wife of Williams relief, the city of Mrs. John A successed am Herkes, thed less S turday at Posts. ary home in Tyrone township after five dins' illness from preumonia.

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Oliver Lerew of York Springs, Elmer F. Plank of Harrisburg, Mrs. Jesse Guiden of Carlisle. She took an active part in the Sunday School and the list of voters there are 1000 of township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

The men are wanted and according to the list of voters there are 1000 of township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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C. J. Weaner, executor of the will of the men are wanted and according township, Adams county, Pa., deceased.

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Mrs. Fisie Stromaster Lowars. The chapter has received a band- of New Oxford, Adams county, Pa.,

tive part in the Sunday School and to the list of voters there are 1000 of township. Adams county, Pa., deceascongregational work of the Upper them in the town. The Red Cross is ed.

Bermudian Church of which she had been a member since girlhood. She had a host of friends in the county. Should be volunteers. Do not wait Jacob T. Sherman, executor of the had a host of friends in the county. Funeral was on Tuesday, services There should be hendreds of voluntary. Mt. Joy township, Adams county, Pa., and interment at Upper Bermudian teers in Gettysburg.

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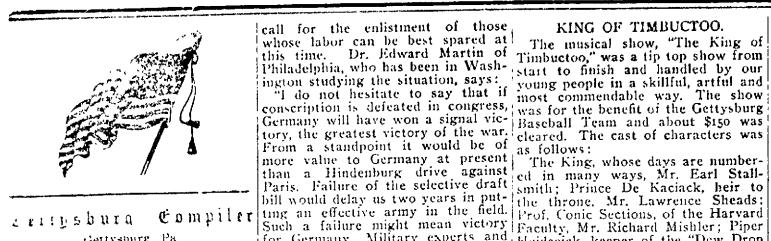
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Truth and Love.

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ples seven weeks in crossing it. This would make the width of the stream. If the earth traversed it at a right angle to it, clause, nearly 80,-060,000 miles. This meteors are so scattered aid round the orbit in which they travel that some of them are visible every year. They are believed to be connected with a bright comet which appeared in 1862 and is supposed to have a period of about 120 years. The outer end of its elliptical meteor stream is situated far beyond the orbit of Neptune. - Los Angeles Times.

The Art of Boiling Within.

"How would you define diplomacy?" "Why, diplomacy is the art of conducting a quarrel without becoming visibly angry."-Boston Transcript.

It is a very great thing for us to do the very best we can do just where and as we are.—Babcock.

Other People's Money.

In handling other people's money the principal must be kept intact. If, as a trustee, those to whom you are responsible insist upon an income which you in your heart know cannot be obtained without taking some slight chance, give up the trust without hesitation, says World's Work. There is no more bitter experience through which an honest trustee or executor can pass than the rendering of an accounting for a lost or depleted trust. No reason or excuse can weigh for an instant against the actual result which he faces. A single slip in the handling of funds like this may doom all future generations of that family to lives of poverty. This is the greatest responsibility ever laid upon a frustee, an executor, a banker or an adviser, and no honest man should assume it unless he is prepared to endure for the sake of the future all the criticism that may center upon him on account of extreme conservatism in the present.

Altered War Words. An examination of modern military terms reveals the fact that very few of them possess the meaning originally assigned to them. Munitions, for example, in ancient times signified not only the materials of warfare, but also the fixed defenses of an army. Thus the translators of the authorized version of the Bible use the phrase "munitions of rocks" to translate "impregnable rock fortresses," and the defending army is charged to "keep the munitions" when the meaning is "guard the fortresses." Carriage is another word with a changed meaning. In Acts appears the phrase "We took up our carriages." It is one Greek word meaning "having packed up," and the Geneva version (1557) has "we trussed | \$\display \text{less frequent in women, because \$\display\$ up our fardels." In those days the * they sip their coffee and soup. word's meaning was "something carried," not as now, "something that carries."-London Chronicle.

Country Life. Over 200 years ago William Pena, speaking of a country life, said, "In

short, 'tis the original, and the knowledge and improvement of it, man's oldest business and trade and the best he can be of."

Or Supervised Hookey.

"I see they are going to teach swimming in the public schools."

"Happy days. Spitball throwing will be legitimate before they get through." -Kausus City Journal.

But That's Real Money.

Promoter (at end of glowing description of new scheme;-There's millions in it! Cautious Investor-And yet you want my paltry \$500.-Boston Transcript.

The Difference.

"I heard you had a case of lockjaw. Didn't you suffer terribly?" "No, indeed. I don't remember a time

when I enjoyed myself more." "Why, I thought it was something awful."

"Not when your wife has it."-Baltimore American,

His Education Assured.

"I feel that I am not fit to tie her

shoe lace." "Don't you worry, my boy. After marriage she'll mighty soon get you expert at that; also at putting on overshoes and hooking up gowns."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

"Are you doing your part toward

fighting the high cost of living?" "Sure; I'm visiting all my relations," -Baltimore American.

Gets a Warm Welcome.

Caught It. Teacher-Rachel, use indigo in a sen-

tence. Rachel (after much thought)-The baby is indigo cart.—Awgwan.

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINT.

Hot Drinks and Cancer. A conclusion now rather uni-

* versally accepted is that drink-≠ ing hot drinks and eating hot \$ **≠** food are causes of cancer. When ❖ # fluids are taken into the stomach # **≠ of** fluids to pass along a track \$ * called "the gastric guilet." This * cardiac end of the stomach along 🔹 the lesser curvature to the right 🕏 🌣 or pyloric end. This has been s termed the "highway for finids," When a man drinks hot coffee. the fluid travels along this "highway for fluids." Seventy-nine per cent of the cancers of the

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★ The drinking of whisky also is * 🛊 a cause, since it, too, burns the 🤣 tissues along this "highway for \$ 💠 fluids."

Cancer of the "highway" is *

* whereas men gulp them down.

Motion pictures of insects in Bight prove that the movement of the wings of all insects presents the same general character. When flight is begun the amplitude of the first wing beats is. much smaller than of the subsequent ones, but the period remains almost unchanged. The insect regulates the velocity of its flight not by the rapidity

Inosoto In Fliaña

Hastening the End.

of the motion of its wings, but by

changing their inclination. Although

in normal conditions the period of the-

wing beat remains constant, it may be

increased or diminished by various in-

fluences, such as fatigue and cold.

"You'll find I'm hard to discourage," said the persistent suitor melodramatically. "Some day I'll make you admit you love me, and then-not till then-E will die bappy."

"I'll say it now." replied the heartless girl. "I don't mind telling a lie for a good end."-Pearson's Weekly.

What the Peon Likes. The peon of southern Mexico has ve-

rious appetizers that are unknown tothe peons of the north. One of the queerest is "water wheat," which is not. exactly what its name suggests, but the eggs of a kind of fly. The "water wheat" fields are ponds in which the peon places bundles of reeds a few feet apart so that their tops are just abovethe surface. On these reeds, or rushes_ the insects deposit their eggs in incredible numbers. The peon then removesthe rushes and shakes off the crop.

The Mexicans make the eggs, which resemble fine fish roe, into small cakesand sell them in the markets. The purchasers eat them either as we eat cheese or mixed with commeal and the eggs of fowls. The peens also eat the insects, which are about the size of ourhouseflies. Their method of preparing them is to pound a quantity of the flies into a paste and boil them with cora-

Pay of Bank Presidents. John Skelton Williams, comptroller-

of the currency, in an official report says the national banks with a capital of \$5,000,000 or more pay their presidents an average salary of \$44,400 a. year, while the presidents of national banks with a capital of \$50,000 or less. receive on the average a salary of only \$1.008 a year.

There are 7.578 national banks. Most of them have a capitalization of less than \$50,000. It may be soothing to the twenty dollar a week clerk to know that so many bank presidents get and average of only \$19.08 a week, yet there is no pronounced movement on the part of bank presidents to retirefrom office and enter the field of clerkdom. Possfoly the poer bank president finds ways of adding to his modest salary. If he does not he must find it hard to keep ap-appearances in these days of high costs of living .- New York Mail.

Bell Never Stops Ringing. In the Clarendon laboratory at the

Oxford (England) university museum is a little bell which has rung day and night for seventy-six years. It is a somewhat near approach to perpetual motion, yet its mechanism is very sim-

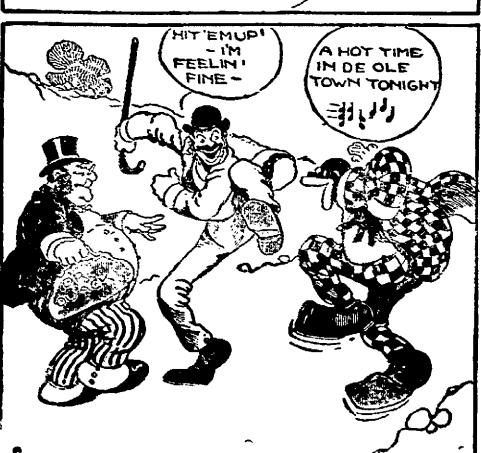
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The Girl **Next Door**

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A Sketch of Juvenile Love

By F. A. MITCHEL

Spring is the season of flowers and not claim originality for the remark. But it is as true now as it was when first made, some centuries ago, and all English and American poets from Chancer to the present poet laurente have enlarged on the theme.

Why not use it, therefore, to introcïu**ce a** little tale, or sketch, rather, of a very young man and a very young snaid and flowers and flour?

Billy Atherton was nearing sixteenthat is, has a soul arouge when two and the partied street are so disjection al eligib error of a self-er the sense the proper to its n. There are a great bit. many garls, cut only one watdrobe, for a young man, and he requires that wardrobe to be exactly in vogue.

The first sign Billy showed of apgreathing manhood was when he was foncteen. Then he displayed marked concern about his neckwear. Later a new complication developed; then the period for long trousers came on The color of his neckwear must match the color of his socks. Nothing would regiace him to wear socks that were met clocked. His favorite shade for Lis scarf and socks was a brilliant rellow, and wee betide the tailor who produced a pair of trousers for him That were not short enough to display seven-eighths of his besiery!

When Billy was invited to his first formal dance he was confronted with the most important question thus far of his life. Should be wear a swallowtall or a tuxedo? If a tuxedo, should the wear a white or black vest, a white or black rie? In Billy's time boys of shis age were supposed to pass upward sand onward to full dress through a ruxedo. So, notwithstanding that be was invited to a formal dance, he must wear a tuxedo.

Consultation with half a dozen other boys of his age soon cleared the way through the vest and tie problems. They were to be both black. But Billy gruck a snag on the collar. There was enfortunately a division of opinion. Some of the boys ruled for a standing, some for a turndown collar. During the afternoon before the dance Billy was in a fever of suspense whether it should be standing or turndown. Finalby the matter was settled by a tele-Some message from his haberdasher. who, after consulting a periodical givlagt such fashions, assured Billy that if he store amything except a turndown rellar the bottom would drop out of the universe. That settled the final momentous question as to how Billy should be arrayed on going to his first ž**ermai d**ance.

Since Billy was to enter upon his first love affair during the evening of this dance one would suppose that the sprarel of the girl he was to fall in love with should be also described. Betty Hinsdale, and fourteen and tien wonths, was as much concerned stout her party get up as was Billy sbout his apparel. A dress had been especially prepared for the occasion. But if her costume were to be as minutely described as Billy's has been it would require a woman to do the job. This would involve two reasons to write the story. Hence I can only say that when Beity was paraded before ber father in her party dress he immediately ordered it lengthened at both ends. This is all the information I **an give on the subject**.

The apparel of these two young persems being the most important part of Fis stery has necessitated its being introduced in the beginning. It is now necessary to mention a certain spring day when Billy had put on his basecall suit and was in his back yard sunning himself, occasionally throwing a ball against the brick wall of his

Billy was standing within a few feet of the house examining a tear in the ball he had been tossing when he was surprised at a fine powder settling all over him. He broshed it off, but more sett'ed in its place. He looked up to see whence it came. All he saw was that it had emanated from a win. ক্ৰক in the house next door.

Billy was puzzled. Nevertheless be vispected that some one was shower ing him. Rending his been over his tall for a while, he mised his eyes suddeply and saw the handling face of a girl at a window. It was drawn in with astonishing rapidity. Billy wait. ed with the girl next door, but had ed and watched for some time, but fallen madly in love with her. there was no reappourance of either The girl or the floor that had whitened

The St penembered that this was sprinctime the norming when Billy was certific hirself late for lacakfast by a prinful inducision as to which cravat out of more than twenty he 'sbeald wear he cast his eyes aside from the mirror before him-it was very close to a window-and saw a and planting seeds or roots in the yard ment door. He at once divined that she was the maid who had floured bim, and he wished for something with which to return the compliment. En the window was a box of plants. end the plants were budding. Billy an to throw the bude at the girl, who was pretty.

A man would have been surprised at seeing a flower drop near blin and would have looked to see where it came from. Not so this young lady. She was conscious of the fact that a young man lived next door. She remembered to have dropped flour on his to be supposed that the girl will ex-

pect something. Billy tossed sprigs and flowers. with water and, returning to his win- efficiency, let them be what they may. dow, sent the contents in a spray on The large majority of our voters. seems, to the present writer. He does | the flower planter. There was just | however, never stop to weigh earnenough of a sprinkling to cause her to fear a douche. She arose from her work and marched into the bouse. On her way she cast a glance up at Billy and made a "face" at him. Billy in return threw her a kiss from the tips of his fingers.

This time Billy saw enough of the What else she was he did not know and did not care to know. He had at paid over to them in the form of tracted her after all though he had been of the to to the sprintflux on the should be as careful in voting the had the history of sprintflux on for public officials as we are in seherself by all the lift in street sir we beging banks in which we propose to at great the firem absurd to put istoria, and us not the face she had The epites of the cities the girl, our such is made at him to did not mind that a ...

> of the next house but the girl. She passed him with her nose in the air. but she had scarcely reached the sidewalk when Billy heard a giggie. He turned and tried to get up his courage terest in our affairs. to fellow and join her, but he had not been introduced to her, and should she scorn bim he would never recover from representative form of government the blow. She had floured him and he can be compared with our neglect of had flowered her, but this did not con- our individual health. We rise in stitute an introduction. He would no the morning and formulate our daily more dare speak to her without the work, looking after the social, busiformal introduction required in social ness or professional duties; but we life than he would return to his knickerbockers.

> Such was the condition between these two next door neighbors when Billy was invited to his first formal dance. He began to array himself at 6 o'clock and deliberate and take thought as for a function that was supposed to to the necessity of every individual oegin at half past 8. Much time was required. He put three sets of studs in his shirt before he was satisfied with a set of tiny mesales. He bad inserted gold links in his cuffs, and our nation.-Little Talks on Health this necess tated a further change, for and Hygiene by Samuel G. Dixon, had he worn mosaic studs with gold M.D., LL.D., D.Sc., Commissioner of sleeve buttons he would expect to be Health. ordered out of the house by the bost. The tying of his neckwear was another delay requiring some twenty-five "If the human race should be deprived minutes. He succeeded in placing it of salt, even for a period of a few above the collar button, but was in . terror lest it slip down.

He was informed by his mother, who stood by him nobly in this critical period of his life, that he would surely he late, and at last he put the finishing touches to his makeup and, going downstairs and out, entered a limousine that had been summoned to transport him to the scene of hoped for conquests. As he was driving away a car stopped next door. He wondered if the girl who lived there was going anywhere.

Billy on reaching his destination spent half an hour in the dressing room. Whether it was for further arrangement of his apparel or a stage fright at appearing at his first function there is no record. Nevertheless be held on to the banister on his way down. He made his bow to the hostess and was at once taken off by a member of the family to be presented to some of the young ladies be did

Those invited were all supposed to e between lifteen and seventeen. though some of the girls had barely turned four Dilly was introduced a several ciris in succession and was tandes, for a similar purpose before another when to stood stock still. She was the ratt ment door.

"Miss Betty Himsdale, this is Mr.

Why all the retiring qualities are ataffected to the softer sex it is difficult to explain. Buly, as he expressed it nforward was taken "flat aback." Miss Hibsdale was as cool as a cucumser. Billy statamered something like "pleasure of a dance," whereupon she threw back her head with all the air of a society belle, at the same time thrusting out a dance card with not a vacancy on it. But Billy seen caught up with her, life emsed several names and boldly wrote his own name in their place.

Minute accounts of fore affairs may be pleasingly realistic, but they require much state. But it deesn't require much time for a let of sixteen to fall in love. Tilly did the falling like a house painter from a scaffoldvery suddenly. But he was a dead man, so far as his beart was concerned, long before the evening was ever. He had not only been made acquaint-

The flouring, the Fewering and the sprinkling, and all that, were over, and another phase of the affair was

But that plusse has been so often portrayed that we will leave these youngsters at the end of the beginning of their affair by merely stating that the love spats were so numerous one would suppose that they were bitter enemics instead of lovers. Billy was at one moment in the clouds, the next in the slough of despair. This up and down condition lasted till be went to college when he succeeded in getting admitted to the university baseball team, and from this moment he forgot the girl next door. But it is only fair to her to say that before she married also had been engaged oir times.

Individualism

When we talk about a representative form of government and the health of our people, we rarely stop to think of our individual part in the responsibility and efficiency of our

Government and its every act. We are all highly critical of the shoulders and was on the lookout for way in which our municipalities and a response. In fact, she had seen Billy our state and federal departments at his window amid a rainbow of are conducted, without a blush at our cravats. Given a girl in a back yard, own want of individual responsibility a young man at a window, and it is in governmental affairs when it is time to direct them as they should

The large majority of us, from the time we get up in the morning and which fell to the girl's right, to her start to look after our domestic afleft, before her, behind her, but she fairs and those concerning our busi paid no attention to them. Then be ness or profession, until the day's went to the bathroom, filled a tumbler end, consider no efforts too great for estly the acts of public officials day by day and add up, so that when it comes time for nominating officials, we have a record of the men entrusted to take care of our affairs. It is rarely you meet men at the polls who can intelligently analyze the character of those who are to be voted for to take care of our lives, our girl to be sure that she was pretty, health, our personal and real property, and to make use of our money, taxes, for the unkeep of those things necessary in higher civilized life.

We should be as careful in voting skoosit our earnings.

The manner in which our government is being conducted should oc-The next day with BHly wis going cupy some part of each day of our up the steps, getting out his latchiley lives, that we may keep in touch with who should come our of the front door public life as we do with our every day affairs, both at home and in business. If we neglect to play our part in our government, it soon becomes empirical, or run by a few, and those who sometimes take but a selfish in-

> This same individual indifference toward our duties as members of a give little or no attention to the sanitary condition of our homes and the proper treatment of our physical and mental bodies, to place them on the highest point of efficiency.

> Now, in the time of war, let us stop keeping his body, physically and mentally, up to the very highest state of health, because it is the adding up of the strength of the individuals that represent the strength of

> > Salt Means Much to Health.

months," said a physician, "we would Helps For Writers not only lose a natural healthful incen- Helps For Teachers its attendant miseries, would spread with such relentless speed as to defy the efforts of the most skillful doctors of the land. Alling persons frequently refuse sugar, but they sealon turn mtheir noses at common salt. That is because there is in the body a deficiency of chloride of sedium, and nature intui tively excites the desire for it. Salt is essential to health and life and is as much a food as bread or flesh. If there is no wish for sait in a person doctors uniformly conclude that disease in some form is lurking unsuspected in the sys

The Barking Wolf.

The prairie wolf, the coyote of the Mexicans, is the American representative of the old world jackal. It is thirty-six to ferry taches long, with a tail measuring sixteen to eighteen inches. Its color is usually a yellowish gray on the back and sides, with black cloudings. The under parts and inside of limbs are of a dirty white tint. The cry is a sort of snapping bark, and for burrows and has its young in April. often ten at a time. It hunts in packs and is very ficet.

Let Him Say Something. "I'm just waiting for my husband to complain about my extravagance this

month." "Ready to give him an argument.

cb?" "You bet I am. By mistake his golf club checks came to the house, and I've lief that some vandal had removed it. got 'em."-Detroit Free Press.

The Hon.

The hen is nowhere noticed in the Old Testament. It is mentioned in the New Testament, however, in Matthew

His Sole Occupation.

Cholly-Will you marry me if I stop smoking eigarettes?

Miss Dight-No. Mr. Sappy; I couldn't think of marrying a man who did nothing. Boston Transcript.

Nautical Note. "Pop, do ships ever faint?" "What a question, child. Of course

"But here's a story where it says the ship came to."-Baltimore American.

Comforting Her.

Miss Wry-1 have a picture in my mind of my future husband. Miss Guy -I bet it will never be developed.

Seemed All Right.

"No. mother, but it seemed all right when I felt it."—New York Sau.

Don't Complain!

The world is full of complainers. Some complain of ill health, many of ill fortune and most of all of ill luck. A pound of pluck is worth a ton of itak. It is not a perfect world. Who is well every day throughout the year without an ache, a pain or a cough?

Who is perfect in physique, in temper, in deed and word and conscience? What man or woman is without a weakness or reason at times for misgivings or cause at times for repent-

would be on earth. There is comfort in the thought that

It is a world of foibles, fads and fa-

the striking differences we find among men and women make the world attractive. If all were alike the monotony would be unbearable.

like repining over ill health, ill fortune, ill treatment or ill luck. Misery loves company, and there are

always "others."-John A. Sleicher in Leslie's.

Shoddy Tricks of Writing. In "The Art of Writing" Sir Arthur Oniller-Court, Involubing against the "trick of cruim variation," criticises | Byron, note starting bravely as Byron, in the second senior e turns into that great int unequal poet," and thenceforward I have as much trouble with Byron as ever Telemachus with Protens to hood and pair him back to his proper self." Among the truly wonderial variations revoided by Sir Arstead," "the meteoric during of socie- is in use. ty," "the arestic of scorn" and "the

CORRECT ENGLISH

marter of Missoloughi."

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A large jar containing blue vitrol. number of letters and telegraph code books of Austria. Turkey and the United States, were found in a box car on the siding at the Keystone Wire Cloth Factory, Hanover, rethis reason the animal is known as the cently. There were also several barking wolf, it lives and breeds in boxes, evidently containing automatic clocks and a number of empty cartridges, as well as material for making bombs.

> The flag which was "stolen" from Ash Grove school house, in Germany township, has been returned. It was found that a neighbor seeing the flag flying after the school had been closed, took it down, fearing that it would be injured by the rain. The absence of the colors led to the be-

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To the Western Maryland Railway belongs the honor of having completa certain uncher matuate's essay on By- ed the first Hospital Train Unit for gives quick relief. At all druggists, ron. In an every on Byron, he says, service during the war. This train 25c. B) reads, or each to be, mentioned is in charge of Dr. D. Z. Dunott, chief mony time . That my undergraduate surgeon of the Western Maryland. has a blassky source that to call Byron with Miss Rhoda Gillelan, of Emtwice on some jobes is indelicate. So mirshurg, trained nurse. The Western Maryland car, which is a model equipment made its appearance Sunday at Hillen Station, Baltimore. Three railroads-the Western Maryland. Pennsylvania and the Baltimore and Ohio-will each contribute a car to the train, and the unit will have 49 beds, a fully equipped operating room and quarters for the thur are "the gloomy unitter of New physicians and nurses when the train

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Swope, Straban township, about two miles from Hunterstown, is seriously ill from concussion of the brain as the result of a fall. The child was playing in the hay mow when he fell through an opening in the floor.

Insomnia.

Indigestion nearly always disturbs the sleep more or less, and is often the cause of insomnia. Eat a light supper with little if any meat, and no milk: also take one of Chamber-Words, Their Meanings and Their lain's Tablets immediately after supper, and see if you do not rest much the eruptions with Dr. Hobson's Ec-Advertisement.

> L. M. Slentz of Gettysburg, has eased the race track property west of town from Martin Winter and will train his horses there this year. Mr. Slentz intends to conduct matinees at the track this summer and contemplates holding the first on May

Accidents will happen, but the best egulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes 25 and 50c, at all stores. Anyectleement

who has kept a record of all the been able to cure in all its stages and snows there the past season reports that is catarrh. Catarrh being greata total of 54 inches. The first fell on ly influenced by constitutional condi-Dec. 4th and the last on Apr. 8th. P. C. Smith of East Berlin has ment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is bought the C. H. Rickrode farm of taken internally and acts through the 140 acres situated near Bowlder. Consideration \$3,400.

Why Constipation Injures.

The bowels are the natural sewer age system of the body. When they become obstructed by constipation a part of the poisonous matter which they should carry off is absorbed into the system, making you feel dull and! stupid, and interfering with the digestion and assimilation of food. This condition is quickly relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets. Obtainable

verywhere. Advertisement

Clear Your Skin in Spring.

Spring house cleaning means cleanng inside and outside. Dull pimply Smith and H. J. March. Consideraskin is an aftermath of winter inactivity. Flush your intestines with a mild laxative and clean out the accumulated wastes, easy to take, they do not gripe. Dr. King's New Life Pills will clear your complexion and medicine for children. Chamber-New Life Pills to night and throw off the sluggish winter shell. At druggists. 25c.

he Government to protect the pubic from injurious ingredients in both foods and drugs. It is beneficial both to the public and to the conscientions lieving coughs, colds, and croup. Obmanufacturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a tainable everywhere. successful remedy for cold in the head, nasal catarrh, hay fever, etc., containing no injurious drugs, meets fully the requirements of the new ! Earl Kiser of Hanover, who was law, and that fact is prominently arrested April 10th on a charge of stattd on every package. It contains embezzlement, preferred by the none of the injurious drugs which an annual salary of \$950. Mummert-Dixon Co., by whom he lare required by the law to be men-1 was employed as bookkeeper, has tioned on the label. Hence you can

Spring.

the most delightful season of the 25c a box at all stores. year, but this cannot be said of the! rheumatic. The cold and damp weather brings thenmatic pains A Healing Salve for Burns, Chapped which are anything but pleasant. They can be relieved, however, by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Obtainable everywhere. Advertisement

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore of Did you look at it in the glass this most instantly, and unless the injury Fairfield, left on Wednesday for the West. Mr. Moore is Rural Carrier out leaving a sear. Price, 23 cents. for Route No. 3, Emmitsburg, and lin, who is 72 years of age, spaded For sale by The People's Drug Store, has been granted a leave of absence her entire gurden and was the first for two **wonths**.

Fickle weather. Dr. Fahrney's Teething Hyrup is always dependable. Dostors prescribe it. Write for free Humpie.

Advertisament

the knee.

While assisting in the field work ast Friday, Mrs. Mark Altland of near Mt. Top, was thrown off the land roller when her horses ran away and had her left leg fractured below

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Curtis Peters of Biglerville, sustained a bad sprain to his right arm

Sprains and Strains Relieved.

Sloan's Liniment quickly takes the pain out of strains, sprains, bruises and all muscle soreness. A clean, clear liquid easily applied, it quickly Dr. Fahrney's Teething Syruptis the penetrates without rubbing. Sloan's Liniment does not stain the skin or ointments. For chronic rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, gout and lumbago have this well-known remedy handy. For the pains of grippe and following strenuous work, it

Advertis ment

Wm. Gebhart of Lancaster, has eased the home of Dr. Lindaman in Bonneauville, and will move there next week.

A healthy man is a king in his own ight; an unhealthy man an unhappy lave. For impure blood and sluggish iver, use Burdock Blood Bitters. On he market 35 years, \$1.00 a bottle.

Advertisement

At the public sale of the personal property of the late Joseph Speck of Dillsburg, ham sold for 85 cents per pound, the highest price ever known to have beth paid in that section. Shoulder sold for 37 cents per pound.

Itch! - Scratch! Itch! Scratch! Scratch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Cintment. For eczema. any kin itching, 50c, a box. Advertisem--

The Catholic congregation of Fairheld has erected a large building on its picnic grounds west of that town. to be used as a dance hall, cook house and storage building.

Heal Skin Eruptions.

Painful eczema is more active in spring when the blood is over-heated. the burning itching torture is unbearable, relieve it at once and heal zema Cintment. This antiseptic remedy is promptly effective in all skin roubles. Pimples, blackheads, acne, tetter, ring worm, scaly blotchy skin, all respond to Dr. Hobson's Eczema Ointment. Get it to-day at your druggists, 50c. guaranteed.

Harry S. Raffensperger has been eappointed to carry the mail for the next four years from Arendisville to Biglerville.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least Hon, E. L. Sheffer, East Berlin, one dreaded disease that science has tions requires constitutional treat-Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., To-

> The directors of the People's State Bank of East Berlin last week purchased the Shaffer House property at the Square from the owners, P. C.

edo. Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Advertisement

tion \$2.800.

Safe Medciine for Children.

"Is it safe?" is the first question to be considered when buying cough brighten your eye. Try Dr. King's lain's Cough Remedy has long been a favorite with mothers of young children as it contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to The "pure food law" is designed by It is pleasant to take, too, which is a child as confidently as to an adult. of great importance when a medicine must be given to young children. This remedy is most effectual in re-

> Farl Miller has been awarded the contract to carry the mail from York Springs to Dillsburg, twice daily, at

The East Berlin town council has reduced that borough's indebtedness \$800 by paying off eight of the water

Harsh physics react, weaken the howels, will lead to chronic constipa-Spring is looked upon by many as tion. Doan's Regulets operate easily.



Mrs. Michael Joseph of East Ber-

on her street to finish.

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